

The ONLOOKER

HENRY HOWLAND

OUT on the FARM



Out upon the farm
It's lovely just
about this time
of year;
Lamb and calves
are getting
frisky, birds be-
ginning to ap-
pear;
Down along the
stream the will-
ows have a sort
of golden glow.
And the bees are
cackling loudly
and the roosters
proudly crow;
Little colts with
tail all curly
hold their hind
legs in the air,
And the farmer gets
up early to begin
his duties there.

Out upon the farm
It's lovely just
about this time
in spring.
When the winter's
gloom is ended
and there's cheer
in everything;
Larks and robins
busy singin',
blackbirds chirp-
in the trees.
And a cheerful
promise whis-
pered out of ev-
ery passin'
breeze;
Squirrels scootin' on
the fences, fields
all gettin' green once more;
Every day the world commences to look
finer than before.

Out upon the farm it's lovely just along
about this time.
There are new posts in the hedges, and
the wheat is lookin' prime.
All the streams are gladly gurgle where
the pebbly shallows are;
At the gate a pig is tryin' to break
through the lower bar.
Round the gables swallows dartin', stub-
bles turnin' dry and brown,
But the work out there is startin', and I
guess I'll stay in town.

Woman's Luck.
"My goodness, John!" she exclaimed
when he came home with a clean
shave. "Is it really you? I declare, I
never would have known you. You
must remember that this is the first
time I have ever seen you without a
beard. I feel awfully funny. It doesn't
seem as if it is right for me to be
here in the house alone with you.
You look like another man."
"Yes, that's a woman's luck. Her
husband can change his face. But a
man has to go on making the best
through life of the one his wife has at
the start."

Couldn't Miss the Chance.
"I was awfully surprised when I
heard you had applied for a divorce.
What in the world is the matter? I
always thought your husband was
such a good man."
"Yes, Henry is good—one of the
best men in the world, and he has al-
ways been very kind to me. I really
am sorry to give him up, but I have a
perfectly lovely chance to marry a
man who has so much money that I
shall be able to make Mrs. Wadsworth
awfully jealous."

Forced Upon Them.
"It is reported that whiskers are
coming back into style."
"That is probably due to the arrival
of the trouser-skirt."

Mighty Poor Day.
This is a mighty poor day,
However the winds may blow—
A mighty poor day, I say,
However your fortune goes;
Whether the skies be fair
Or whether the clouds be low,
Whether you have a care
Or have freedom from worldly woes;
Whether your ventures pay,
Or whether you strive in vain,
This is a mighty poor day,
To sit around and complain.

NO NEED TO WORRY.

When I die I
want to leave only
gladness behind
me."
"Oh, you will,
uncle. We are all
sure of that."

The Main Thing.
"No man can make himself great by
getting upon a house-top and yelling
that he is a wonder."
"Perhaps not, but by doing so he
can make a good many people think he
is great, and that, after all, is the main
thing."

Temperament.
"Every time that man approaches
me I seem to have a chill."
"You are very foolish. Better warm
up to him. His father is president of
one of our leading ice companies."

Took It Easy.
"What did you do during your three
months in Europe?"
"Most of the time I sat around wait-
ing for my wife to get rid of her head-
aches."

Self Control.
Control self, and the first step is
taken toward becoming a power.
The youth whose own hasty passions
and uncontrolled appetites run away
with him is a cipher as far as real
strength goes. Impulse is not strength.
A runaway engine never will cross
a continent safely.

New Idea for Cotton.
From spruce wood pulp a French in-
ventor has made a fabric resembling
cotton and equally capable of bleach-
ing and dyeing.

Adrift with Humor



Perplexing Prescription.
Mrs. McGuire—Is you could man any
better since he went to th' doctor's?
Mrs. Finnegan?
Mrs. Finnegan—Not wan bit, Mrs.
McGuire. Sure, it's worse th' poor
man is wid his head whirlin' aroun'
tryin' to discover how to follow th'
doctor's directions.
Mrs. McGuire—An' what are th' di-
rections, Mrs. Finnegan?
Mrs. Finnegan—Sure, they do be to
take wid powder six tomes a day,
Mrs. McGuire.

Only a Short Walk.
Van Derhoven (proudly)—That's
my house on top of the first range,
yonder!
Jobson (who has accepted an invita-
tion to spend Sunday at Cragville,
N. J.)—I thought you said it was only
five minutes' walk from the station?
Van Derhoven—That's right—then
we reach the foothills and begin to
climb—Puck.

Covering a Risk.
Insurance Agent—You ought to ex-
amine this scheme. It offers special
inducements to automobilists.
Autoist—Oh, I guess I can manage
my car all right.
Agent—No doubt. But our company
would pay your family so much a
week during the time you may have
to serve for manslaughter—Puck.

Highly Specialized.
"This is a song about a girl named
Molly. We can't publish that."
"Why not?" asked the composer.
"We only publish Nellie songs.
Take it to Caterwaul & Yelp. They
specialize on Molly songs, I believe."
—Judge.

FALSE.



Miss Footlight—I never was so
angry in my life. I just stood there
and tore my hair out.
Miss Limelight—H'm! Didn't re-
quire much effort, did it?

Breaking Windows.
"Almost everyone owns."
Said the suffragist lass.
"There are sermons in stones
When you throw 'em through glass."

Irreverent Youth.
"When I was a boy," said Mr. Grow-
cher, "I was always deferential and
obedient."
"Were you?" replied his thoughtless
nephew. "It's different with you since
you grew up and got to running an au-
tomobile, isn't it?"

In Boston.
Friend—This must be bargain day!
I never saw such a crowd in your
store before.
Dry Goods Man—I should say it is
bargain day. We are selling Homer's
"Blind" in the original Greek, at 98
cents!—Puck.

Where He Obtained Knowledge.
"I don't see any sense in referring
to the wisdom of Solomon," said the
man smartly. "He had a thousand
wives."
"Yes," answered the woman tartly,
"he learned his wisdom from them."

How He Knew.
Bix—You say that money is hard to
collect. How do you know that; have
you tried and failed?
Dix—No; but a number of persons
have tried to collect from me.

Strangers.
"I suppose you are well acquainted
with the star of your company?"
"Never met him," replied the press
agent. "A successful press agent must
be an idealist, not a realist."

Friends No More.
Mamma—Baby simply loves to play
with my hair all day.
Visitor—Good gracious! You sure-
ly don't trust him with it when you're
gone out?—Comic Cuts.

Proper Meaning of "Fair"
"Fair" is an old English word, com-
monly and correctly used to designate
an exposition, market show, or gath-
ering for any purpose where goods
are offered for sale or amusements
are provided.

New Idea for Cotton.
From spruce wood pulp a French in-
ventor has made a fabric resembling
cotton and equally capable of bleach-
ing and dyeing.

Flirtation Step From the Maxixe



Posed by Mr. and Mrs. Rowley Downs.

WHEN danced correctly this is a very charming and effective step.
Care must be taken not to force the action and thus lose the proper
rhythm. The step is simplicity itself. Starting with the girl di-
rectly in front of the man, do the ordinary Maxixe step on alternate
feet. The girl takes small steps, merely turning her head from side to side,
while the man must take long steps, so that her head will touch first his left
shoulder and then the right.

HOW TO DANCE THE ONE STEP

By ODGERS T. GURNEE
Illustrated With Specially Posed Photographs

THE one step is the modern re-
novation of the much discussed
turkey trot. In spite of the
fact that both dances are often
classified under the same general name,
they are as different as day is from
night, and it is almost an impossibility
to dance one to the music of the other.
The original turkey trot was perform-



WRONG WAY TO HOLD THE GIRL FOR ONE STEP.

ed to rather slow and tuneless music
of the negro minstrel show variety,
whereas the new one step demands a
quick and pulsating tempo.
The first principle to be mastered in
dancing the one step is to walk grace-

fully on the balls of the feet without
bouncing, hopping or dipping. Others
of almost as great importance are as
follows:
Stand as erect as possible.
Do not wave the arms, pump the
elbows or wiggle the shoulders.
Do not whirl or spin.
Bearing these things always in mind,
it is a simple matter to acquire the
easy, graceful swing that is a charac-
teristic of the one step. In holding the
lady do not wrap your right arm all
the way around her. Rest the right
hand on the middle of her back, not on
her shoulders, as this tends to throw
her left arm up too high.
Bend the left elbow and hold her
right hand on a level with the eyes
and about three inches from the head.
Stand close to her, but do not hold her
tightly. The prime essential of good
one stepping is to make every move
correspond with your partner's so that
you form an unbroken line whether
dancing straight ahead, dipping or go-
ing from side to side.
The first step is merely a walk in
time to the music. Take steps in ac-
cordance with your partner's height.
Another straightforward step that has
found great favor in New York and
London is the "Tame duck." This is
danced exactly as the name implies.
The man dips on the right foot and
takes the usual step with the left.
The action is the same as if one leg
were a few inches shorter than the
other. Above all things, do not make
this jerky or draggy. It must be a
series of quick but billowy dips and
is very attractive to watch when ex-
ecuted correctly.
A good step for rounding corners is
taken from the tango. When nearing
a corner turn the girl so that you are
both facing in the same direction and
standing side by side. The man's right
arm should be around the girl's waist
and his left and right hand clasped
in front on a line and about a foot
from their heads. Take three steps
forward in this position. At the end
of the three steps the man must hold
the step for a beat while the girl
swings on her left foot and resumes
the former position, being face to face.
If these steps are practiced assid-
uously and particular pains taken in
regard to position and carriage, it will
not take long to become proficient.
Remember that constant practice is ne-
cessary in dancing as in everything
else.

Unappreciative Travelers.
The priceless privilege of European
travel, once secured, is often under-
valued by Americans. Lippincott's
tells of two American girls talking to-
gether in Paris: "What shall we do this
afternoon?" "Let's go to the Louvre."
"Oh, no; I've been there already, and
it's not the sort of place you care to
go to more than once." The Magazine
de Louvre would doubtless have been
better appreciated by this young
woman.

TEMPERANCE NOTES

(Conducted by "The National Woman's Christian Temperance Union.")

THE RISING TIDE IN GERMANY.
"The new knowledge about alcohol
will bring about as weighty changes
as any since the revival of learning."
So says Dr. Bressler, editor of a lead-
ing German medical review. "You
may search the ordinary newspaper
in vain," he goes on, "for news about
steadily rising. Five thousand Ger-
mans have petitioned the Reichstag
for a local option law—not as an es-
cape from temperance, but rather as
a step in that direction."
Speaking of the growing anti-alco-
hol sentiment in other European coun-
tries, he concludes:
"These movements indicate a revo-
lutionary turn of opinion which has
in it the promise of the final suppres-
sion of the permitted sale of intoxicat-
ing—that is, poisonous drink."

This "new knowledge" in Germany,
as elsewhere, is largely the result of
investigation undertaken primarily
with a view to self-preservation. Em-
ployers' liability laws have brought
about inquiry as to the causes of ac-
cident and sickness among workmen.
This, together with the reports of
insurance companies, has shown
the peril of the drink habit and
aroused thinking people of Germany
from the emperor down.

IMPORTANCE (?) OF BREWER.
Government statistics show that in
the census year 6,615,046 wage ear-
ners were employed in all the indus-
tries of the United States, and that
the brewing industry employed only
54,579 of them.

Figures show further that the cost
of all materials the brewing indus-
try uses, including fuel and power,
amounts in the census year to only
\$96,596,000, while the farmers' crops
reach a total of \$6,073,997,594. The an-
nual report of the department of agri-
culture has been recently issued. It
estimates the value of the crops grown
during the past year as \$4,100,000,000,
an increase of over a billion dollars
since the census year. The brewing in-
dustry, on the other hand, has de-
clined—if one may judge from news-
paper items chronicling the closing of
this or that brewery because of "lack
of business." It is aptly pointed out
that "if all the breweries went out of
existence the farmers of the United
States would miss their market about
as much as they miss what the black-
birds eat."

WILL IT EAT YOUR STOMACH?
A shabby-looking customer in a sa-
loon poured a brimming glass, gulped
it down, and left the place.
"Hardly make much money selling
that fellow whiskey," said another man
who "just happened" to be in the sa-
loon.
"Oh, I don't mind what he drinks,"
said the bartender. "I just hate to
see him spit the whiskey on the bar,
for it takes the varnish off."
The man who "just happened" to be
in the saloon made no reply, but since
then he has been confided to friends that
he has been wondering what whiskey
will do to a man's stomach if it will
take varnish off wood.

LIFE AND DEATH STRUGGLE.
"Civilization," says Mr. Abraham
Flexner, "has stripped for a life and
death struggle with tuberculosis, alco-
hol and other plagues. It is on the
verge of a similar struggle with the
crasser forms of commercialized vice.
Sooner or later it must fling down
the gamut to the whole horrible
thing. That will be the real contest—
a contest that will tax the courage,
the self-denial, the faith, the resources
of humanity to their utmost."

LIQUOR RESPONSIBLE.
The chief of police of Columbus,
Ohio, stated recently that during the
previous six months 2,613 men ap-
plied for a place to sleep at the city
prison and the most noticeable thing
about this large number of homeless
men was that 75 per cent of them
"could give you a second-hand drink
if you would simply smell their
breath."

Sunday Excursion

Excursion every Sunday to Cin-
cinnati and return, tickets \$1.75,
train leave Richmond 6:25 A.M.

School Teacher's Mission.

To capture the citadel of a child's
mind through love and sympathy; to
lead pupils toward higher ideals of
life and duty; to establish closer re-
lations between home and school and
state; to exalt purity of life and con-
duct; to strengthen the moral tone of
the community; to make good men
and women; to establish and dignify
the profession of teaching; to make
education attractive; to magnify the
state; to meet the need for educated
citizenship; such is the exalted mis-
sion of the teacher.—Hon. Charles R.
Skinner.

Couldn't Beat That.

An enterprising young florist, in or-
der to increase his trade, displayed
this sign in his window: "We give a
packet of flower seeds with every
plant." His competitor across the
street promptly sought to meet the
competition by placing in his window
the following announcement: "We
give the earth with every plant."

Seven Famous Bibles.

Among the nations of the world the
seven famous Bibles are: The Scrip-
tures of the Christians, the Koran of
the Mohammedans, the Eddas of the
Scandinavians, the Tripitaka of the
Buddhists, the Five Kings of the Chi-
nese, the Three Vedas of the Hindoos,
and the Zendavesta of the Persians.

RAT CORN

KILLS RATS AND MICE

Will exterminate Rats, Mice and
Gophers from your premises in a
Safe, Sane and Sanitary Manner.
Do you further know that in addition
to killing millions of human beings by in-
fecting them with Biotic Plague, the Rat car-
ries Trichinosis and Ten other Parasites?
It has Leprosy and Cancer. Isn't it Horri-
ble to think of? You don't want unneces-
sary Doctor Bills! Don't have them! They
are among the unnecessary Taxes. Stop
paying these avoidable sickness Taxes, use
Rat Corn.

RAT CORN. No Odors or Smells

It mummifies them. No matter where they
die they simply DRY UP. Positively do
NOT smell. Rat Corn is a new and scien-
tific discovery, and without a doubt the
greatest rat destroyer in the world; the
only one that kills rats without any bad,
dangerous or disagreeable effects.

A trial will convince you.
25c. 50c and \$1 per can. 6-lb Pail \$5
Express Prepaid

Ask your dealer or sent by mail on receipt
of price. We pay postage. Booklet "How
to Destroy Rats." Free with each can.

RICHMOND DRUG COMPANY,
RICHMOND, KY. (c10)

After eating Rat Corn he is mummified.



L. & N. Time Table

South Bound

No. 31—Cincinnati to Atlanta, arrives and
departs (midnight), 12:10 a. m.
No. 71—Richmond to Stanford, departs
6:45 a. m.
No. 1—Louisville to Beattyville, arrives
12:10 p. m., departs 12:15 p. m.
No. 37—Cincinnati to Knoxville, arrives
11:42 a. m., departs 12:12 p. m.
No. 33—Cincinnati to Jacksonville, arrives
and departs 11:31 a. m.
No. 27—Richmond to Louisville via. Row-
land, departs 1:00 p. m.
No. 3—Louisville to Beattyville, arrives
6:45 p. m., departs 7:35 p. m.
No. 9—Cincinnati and Maysville to Stan-
ford, arrives 7:31, departs 7:35 p. m.

North Bound

No. 34—Atlanta to Cincinnati, arrives and
departs 4:11 a. m.
No. 10—Stanford to Cincinnati and Mays-
ville, arrives 6:20 a. m., departs
6:25 a. m.
No. 2—Beattyville to Louisville, arrives
7:15 a. m., departs 7:20 a. m.
No. 28—Louisville to Richmond via. Row-
land, arrives 12:05 p. m.
No. 38—Knoxville to Cincinnati, arrives
1:35 p. m., departs 2:00 p. m.
No. 70—Stanford to Richmond, arrives
2:30 p. m.
No. 4—Beattyville to Louisville, arrives
1:35 p. m., departs 1:40 p. m.
No. 32—Jacksonville to Cincinnati, arrives
and departs 5:07.
Nos. 31, 37, 33, 27, 34, 28, 38, 32 are
daily trains.
Nos. 71, 1, 3, 9, 10, 2, 70, 4, daily ex-
cept Sunday.

FREE ELECTRIC FAN SERVICE

Will be at the disposal of the sick during the remainder of the summer.

For Information Apply to
your Physician or
Kentucky Utilities Co.

Training for Hour of Need.

Be systematically heroic in little
unnecessary points. Every day do
something for no other reason than
its difficulty, so that, if an hour of
need should come, it may find you
trained to stand the test. The man
who has daily inured himself to hab-
its of concentrated attention, energetic
will, and self-denial in unnecessary
things, will stand like a tower when
everything rocks around him.—Wil-
liam James.

Letters Passed Around.

"Ferdie says he writes to 150 girls
regularly." "He doesn't mean that
literally. He means that he writes to
one girl who goes to a seminary."

Just Like Him.

A man knows he must look pleased
when his wife tells him that their
new infant (with as yet no features
in relief) is his perfect image.

Obstacle.

Photographer—"Look pleasant,
please." Victim—"I guess you'll have
to move that 'Terms Cash' sign."

American Chewing Gum in Germany.
American chewing gum is now being
sold in all large cities in Germany.

Court Directories

MADISON CIRCUIT COURT—

First Monday in February, May and
October, continuing one month each
term.
J. M. Benton, Circuit Judge.
B. A. Crutcher, Commonwealth's
Attorney.
R. H. Crooke, County Attorney.
Roy C. White, Circuit Court Clerk.

COUNTY COURT—

First Monday in each month.
W. R. Shackelford, Judge.
R. B. Terrill, Clerk.
Van B. Benton, Sheriff.
Morgan Taylor, Jailor.

MADISON FISCAL COURT—

First Tuesday in each month. Mem-
bers of the Court:
W. R. Shackelford, Judge.
W. W. Adams, Richmond, Ky., Dis-
trict No. 1.
Wearen Kennedy, Richmond, Ky.,
District No. 2.
Dr. D. J. Williams, Red House, Ky.,
District No. 3.
Jacob Hackett, Richmond, Ky., Dis-
trict No. 4.
Luther Todd, Coyle, Ky., District
No. 5.
A. P. Ramsey, Berea, Ky., District
No. 6.
Joe T. Long, Richmond, Ky., Dis-
trict No. 7.
W. H. Burgess, Baldwin, Ky., Dis-
trict No. 8.

COUNTY OFFICERS

Name	Salary
W. R. Shackelford, Judge	\$1,500
R. H. Crooke, Attorney	1,000
H. H. Brock, Superintendent	1,250
June G. Baxter, Road Engineer	1,500
R. R. Terrill, Clerk	Fees
Van B. Benton, Sheriff	Fees and Commission
Morgan Taylor, Jailor	Fees
Sidney Winkler, Coroner	Fees

COUNTY BOARD OF EDUCATION

District No. 1—Joe West, Doyle-
ville; No. 2—Wm. Todd, Speedwell;
No. 3—M. A. Moody, R. D. No. 2, Be-
rea; No. 4—Fayette Vaughn, R. F. D.,
Berea; No. 5—Dr. W. K. Price, Cot-
tonburg; No. 6—W. R. Hayden, R. D.
No. 4, Richmond.

COUNTY BOARD OF EXAMINERS

Miss Lottie Farris, Kirkville, Ky.,
and Mr. Owen S. Yates, Speedwell, Ky.
The County Board of Education
meets on the first Saturday of each
month at the office of the County Su-
perintendent in Richmond, Ky.

KEEPR OF COUNTY INFIRM- ARY—

Mrs. Rosa Roberts, Union City, Ky.

KEEPR OF PEST HOUSE—

Mrs. Sidney Winkler.

COUNTY COURT DAYS—

Below is a list of the days County
Courts are held each month in counties
tributary to Richmond:
Bourbon, Paris, 1st Monday.
Boyle, Danville, 3rd Monday.
Breathitt, Jackson, 4th Monday.
Clark, Winchester, 4th Monday.
Estill, Irvine, 2nd Monday.
Fayette, Lexington, 2nd Monday.
Franklin, Frankfort, 4th Monday.
Garrard, Lancaster, 4th Monday.
Jessamine, Nicholasville, 3rd Monday.
Lee, Beattyville, 4th Monday.
Lincoln, Stanford, 2nd Monday.
Madison, Richmond, 1st Monday.
Mercer, Harrodsburg, 1st Monday.
Montgomery, Mt. Sterling, 3rd Mon-
day.
Powell, Stanton, 1st Monday.
Scott, Georgetown, 3rd Monday.
Woodford, Versailles, 4th Monday.

Perfectly Justifiable.

A somewhat laggard and procrastin-
ating student one Sunday evening
went to his instructor for aid in one
of his studies, asking him if he
thought it was wrong to study on Sun-
day. He was somewhat surprised to
receive the reply, "If the Master was
justified in pulling the ass out of the
ditch on the Sabbath, was not the ass
justifiable in trying to get himself
out?"

Putting It Up to Him.

The guv'nor (threateningly)—"Look
here, Furkin, I've got tired of seeing
these figures dropping month after
month, and I shall have to seriously
consider taking the only steps left to
me to bring about an alteration." The
Manager—"Yes, sir, and from when
would your resignation take effect?"

Love of the Brother.

Love of the brother we see will
help us to the love of the Father we
do not see.—William Watson.

HUMAN RECIPE



To a brisk little air, a face quite fair,
And patients to pay her suit,
Add the wish to please, eyes that
tease—
And behold this trained nurse came